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African War Ends,

Boers Will Eventually Be Granted Self-Government.

Pransvaal Not To Be Taxed To Pav Cost Of Hostilities.

London, June 2 .- The demand for accommodation in the house of commons this afternoon to hear the statement of the first lord of the treasury and government leader, A. J. Balfour, was unprecedented. Mr. Balfour arose at 2.40 p. m., and to an immense crowd announced the terms of peace in South Africa as follows:

The burgher forces lay down their arms and dhand over all rifles, guns and ammunition of war in their pos session or under their control.

All prisoners are to be brought back as soon as possible to South Africa without loss of liberty or property. No actions to be taken against prisoners, except where they are guilty of breaches of the rules of war. Dutch is to be taught in the schools.

if desired by the parents, and used n the courts, if necessary, Rifles are allowed for protection.

Military occupation is to be withdrawn as soon as possible and selfgovernment substituted. There is to be no tax on the Trans

vaal to pay the cost of the war. The sum of three million pounds sterling (\$15,000,000) is to be provided for restocking the Boer farms. Rebels are liable to trial, according to the law of the colony to which they belong. The rank and file will be disfranchised for life. The death penalty will not be inflicted.

A Mild Repetition Of The Mafeking Celebration.

London, June 2.-The peace in South Africa was welcomed in London ty-two years old. tonight with a mild repetition of the Mateking celebration. Hundreds of thousands of people surged through the streets from White chapel to Buckingham palace and the greater part of the night was given up to noisy

Botha Wires His Wife.

has telegraphed his wife, who is at Brussels, that he has signed the peace by the erew. agreement and will start for Europe next month.

To Bring In The Commandos.

Boer leaders left here today. They act seem one of suicide. are going to bring in the Commandos. It is expected that these operations will occupy about a fortnight.

60 DAYS FOR FLIRTING.

New York, June 2.-Police Justice Marshall of Mount Vernon has sentenced Alice Myers, a young woman of that place, to sixty days in the county jail for flirting with a builder of Portchester by telephone. Several months ago the builder met Miss Myers. She looked up his telephone number and was, his wife alleged, continually ringing up his house and asking him to meet her. Usually the telephone was answered by his wife, Myer's attorneys secured her release on a writ of habeas corpus.

RIOT AND BLOODSHED.

Chicago, Ill., June 2.-Riot and bloodshed marked the progress of the teamsters strike today. Numerous the fighting was going on. The police and employes of the packing companies were stoned. In one place the police charged the mob after the won by a score of 3 to 0. strikers had wrecked several meat teams and thrown the meat into the

THERE WILL BE NO TARIFF RE-VISION.

was held this evening between the president and several snators and representatives and it was generally agreed that no tariff revision should be attempted at this session of con-

CHICAGO'S SUICIDES.

Chicago, June 2 .- Fifty persons committed suicide in Chicago during the month of May. This is the greatest number ever recorded, according to the health department. During the Keever was knocked out in the first of Kittery to Mr. C. William Taylor, same period there were 134 deaths round here tonight by Philadelphia Jr., of Portsmouth, takes place in Kit
to the health department. During the Keever was knocked out in the first of Kittery to Mr. C. William Taylor, to their arrival the camp arrangements. Governor's in any part of the body; Doan's Ointfrom Bright's disease, which also is Jack O' Brien.

unprecedented. The excessive and steadily increasing mortality from these two causes, as well as from pneumonia, says the department's report, is attributable to the baneful effects of influenza poison, which is said to be a subject demanding a share at least of the attention being paid so exclusively to consumption.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

Gen. Hooker Defends Sec. Hay's Speech At McKinley Memorial Exercises Last March.

Washington, June 2.-The house today, by a vote of 129 to 46, suspended the rules to admit the passage of a joint resolution conveying the thanks of congress to Secretary Hay for his address on the occasion of the Mc-Kinley memorial exercises last March. Mr. Clark of Missouri made a speech in opposition. Gen. Hooker of Mississippi, the confederate veteran, delivered an eloquent address in defence of Secretary Hay's speech.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League. New York 1, Philadelphia 6; at New

American League.

Boston 4, Detroit 2; at Boston, Baltimore 14, Cleveland 1; at Balimore.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4; at Philadelphia. Washington 12, Chicago 0; at Wash-

New England League.

Dover 2, Manchester 7; at Dover. Lawrence 5, Nashua 9; at Lawrence. Fall River 2, Concord 4; at Fall Riv-

Haverhill 6, Lowell 5; at Haver-

Dartmouth 3, Holy Cross 0; at Han-

HE EXPLORED WRECK OF THE MAINE.

Capt. John Hagerty, a well known sea diver, died on Thursday at his home, 93 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. For 40 years he had been employed by the Merritt Wrecking Company and its successor, the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company. He was six-

Capt. Hagerty had worked in all parts of the world and explored many famous wrecks. When the battleship Kittery & Eliot railroad were wrong-Maine was blown up the harbor of Ha- ly placed and would have to be reset vana he was sent there in charge of This report was published in an even-Maine was blown up the harbor of Haexplosion which destroyed the vessel was from without. He also recovered Paris, June 2.—Gen. Louis Botha the diamond studded chalice present-

On the way from Santiago after the Spanish war one of the transports laden with sick soldiers ran ashore, and Capt, Hagerty, who was on board, rowed to shore for assistance in the Pretoria, June 2.- A number of the face of a raging gale, which made the

GONE TO MANILA.

"Attorney John B. Amazeen left Milwaukee for San Francisco en route to the Philippine islands Tuesday afternoon, May 27. Mr. Amazeen has been appointed to a position on the attorney general's staff at Manila."

The above clipping from a Milwaukee newspaper concerns a son of Henry C. Amazeen, formerly of New Cas-

WILL MEET HERE TODAY.

The New Hampshire railroad commissioners will hold a hearing in this who exhausted every effort to find out city, today (Tuesday) on the crossings her husband's admirer's name. Mist of the new Portsmouth and Exeter electric railway, over the Boston and Maine railroad. Commissioner Frank Faulkner of Keene arrived on Monday evening and registered at the

PITCHES A GREAT GAME.

Ira Newick pitched a great game fights occurred between the police, for Dartmouth on Monday, shutting strikers and strike sympathizers, out the crack Holy Cross college team. Street car traffic was stopped while Ira allowed but two men to get down to first on hits and only thirty men faced him during the game. He received great support and his team

NEW MOLINEAUX TRIAL

New York, June 2 .- Justice Scott, in the criminal branch of the supreme court today set September 22 as the date for the beginning of the second trial of Roland B. Molineaux, accused Washington, June 2.-A conference of the murder of Mrs. Kate Adams.

SMALL POX IN NASHUA.

Nashua, N. H., June 2.-Small-pox nfection seems to be on the increase here. Last Friday there were two cases, and today four more were reported to the authorities.

KNOCKED OUT.

GOVERNOR TO OPEN LINE.

Maine's Chief Magistrate Will Probably Run First Car Over K. & E. Street Railway.

The opening of the new Eliot & Kittery street railway to public travel will be an important event across the river and the occasion will be an interesting one for the people living in the towns of Kittery and Eliot.

A very pretty particular of the opening day will be the running of the first car over the line by a no less distinguished personage than the governor of Maine, without a doubt. As is well known Gov. John F. Hill is a native of the pretty little town up the river and has always had an active interest in the welfare of the community. The building of the new line through the town had had a particular significance to him aside from the town. fact that he is connected with the construction of electric roads on quite a scale in different parts of the Pine Tree state.

For the past two weeks the work of getting the roadbed of the new line ready for the rails has progressed with all possible speed. At every point there has been a good showing made and in many a stretch from one end of the line to the other the rails might be put down were the iron

Nothing that can be done will be left undone in the preparations for the receipt of the rails. There is like done while you wait. ly to be some delay in the arrival of these but whether the delay will be material or not is doubtful. The greater part of the poles are up and the feed wires have been strung the entire length of the line. The trolley wires will also be up very soon.

working order by the middle of July and it it should happen that the Fourth should be the opening day there is likely to be a memorable celebration on this side for the beginning of better accommodations.

The suggestion has been made to Gov. Hill that he open the line by running the first car from Greenacre to Newmarch street in Kittery and it is probable that he will accept the hon

KITTERY.

It is reported that the condition of Miss Eva Farwell was somewhat easier during the night. She was very low in the evening but rallied somewhat later and appeared stronger be fore morning. Everything possible that can be done for her relief is being done, but she is extremely sick, inere is no foundation for the re-

port that some of the poles for the the wreckers. He it was who first dis- ing paper in Portsmouth, which stated covered that the plates of the ship that the work was very unsatisfactory had been bent in, showing that the to the management. This is not so, even in part, for the way it has prog ressed has been very pleasing to the general manager and will be tound first class in every way.

The house being erected for Frank Call at the Highlands is a very pretty structure and will be a credit to the builder and the locality. The ferryboat Kittery was put on

Portsmouth on Monday for the trips | ning nearly \$40,000," and recalls that between eight o'clock in the morning and six in the evening.

There will be a regular meeting, this evening, of Constitution lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Odd Fellows' Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Simes

of Portsmouth are among the guests at the Champernowne, Kittery Point, tor the season. This elegant hotel opened for the summer on Monday,

Paymaster Lukesh, U. S. N., is one of the guests at the Hotel Champernowne. Kittery Point, during the heat-The summer guests have begun to

arrive and the heated wave has proved to be a seasonable one for the early landlords, who find that thy are in luck, and there is already a big transient list at those places that opened their doors on Monday.

meetings at the several churches this Tuesday evening. The Kittery small boy has already

made plans for the coming of the circus this month and he will be found with the other little fellows at the big tent on the day of its appearance in the city across the river.

Kittery was favored with an Italian trio on Monday afternoon, the first appearance of musicians, outside of the barrel pianos. There will be a special communica-

tion of Naval lodge of Masons on Wednesday evening, when the entered apprentice degree will be worked on two candidates.

It is said that Rev. E. C. Hall, pastor of the Second Christian church may be called to another pastorate during the coming summer. All is not harmonious in the church over which Rev. Mr. Hall presides and a change is likely at almost any time. Rev. Mr. Hall is an able preacher and a thorough Christian gentleman, but for some reason there is considerable

Thomas Billings of Kittery Point. tery on the 10th instant.

COMFORT

Solid comfort and the height of fashion can be combined in moderate priced shoes, but the fact remains that that is rarely done.

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MAPLEWOOD FARM.

is Out.

The new catalog for the year 1902 and the comfort of the N. H. N. G., of the trotting stock at Maplewood is receiving the attention which has farm, is a very interesting little book, been noticeable in the years past. It contains the records and the pedi- When the boys reach camp several grees of all the horses quartered at noticeable changes will be apparent the tarm and turnishes a wealth of in the personnel of the line officers. horses and hors

the Maplewood farm stables, and on Governor's day will ride a horse. Durone of the inside pages there is an ing the last few weeks encouraging reexcellent half-tone picture of the ia- ports have reached headquarters in mous stallion Idelita.

The annoucement calls attention to the interest taken by the the tact that in 1899, "Maplewood farm stable was the biggest money winning stable of the interest taken by the N. H. N. G., in the coming encampment, and the manifest desire to present a good appearance. the route between Badger's island and winning stable of the season, winin that same year "it captured three season records, the record for a green trotter, with Kingmond, 2:09 the four year old gelding record, with Who-Is-It, 2:101/2, and the three year old colt record, with Idolita, 2:12." The announcement is concluded with the statement that "Maplewood farm is located at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and visitors are always welcome.'

It appears that the majority of the Maplewood farm trotters are of the families of Wikes and Electioneer, and when it is stated that Electioncer was the sire of Sunol, and Wilkes of Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry, it hardly seems necessary to further emphasize the excellence of the Maplewood farm stock. The catalog, how-ever, refers to the fact that "Mambrino Patchen figures conspicuously in the maternal ancestry of many of There will be the regular prayer the animals." There are besides several daughters of Dictator and Robert McGregor in the Maplewood arm list.

Several of the animals were bred by the estate of Leland Stanford, among them being Idolita and Eleata, the latter the plucky mare which won the M. and M. stakes last year. Both, these horses are of the blood of Hambletonian, the sire of Nancy Hanks and Robert J.

The entire list of stock is of a quality to gladden the heart of the horseman, and proves beyond question the remarkable perspicacity of Superin-syrups and cordials, with \$125,000 tendent Daniel Mahaney, and the intelligent sportmanship of Hon. Frank Jones, the owner of the farm and its

THE COMING ENCAMPMENT.

Preparations Being Made For Reception of State Militia.

Adjt. Gen. A. D. Ayling gave order

The boys will go into camp on Monday will be Thursday, as of yore, { ment. At any drug store, 50 cents,

not to be carried to camp. They are The New Catalogue for the Year 1902 the dreaded Krag Jorgenson Intended only for rifle practice. The battery and the cavalry will have the same ample quarters as were provided last year.

information to all persons interested Music will be furnished by the First and Second Regiment On the front cover there is a cut of Chester B. Jordan will appear, and on relation to the interest taken by the

STOLEN BILLS ADVERTISED.

It is not often that Volume 1, No. 1, of any newspaper is found in circulation 69 years after it was issued from the printing press, but recently a man brought into the office of the Brooklyn Eagle a copy of the first edition of the New York Sun, dated September, 1833. The paper was printed on a hand press and consisted of four pages, each 9x111/2 inches in size and containing three columns.

An advertisement of interest was one of \$1,000 reward for the recovery of three packages of bank bills, containing about \$13,600 in bills of the Piscataqua bank of Portsmouth, N. H., and \$900 in bills of the South Berwick, Me., bank, which were stolen from the mail stage between Lynn and Boston.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

Winchester Smith Coal Co., organzed at Kittery for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in fuel of all kinds, with \$50,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, John C. Mullin of Salem, Mass.; treasurer, Percy A. Wallis of Beverly, Mass. Certificate approved May 30, 1902. G. C. Hines Co., organized at Kit-

tery for the purpose of manufacturing capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President Horace Mitchell of Kittery; treasurer, George W. Putman of Lowell, Mass. Certificate approved May 30, 1902.

HAPPILY SURPRISED.

About fifteen friends of Amon O. Benfield, who recently took unto himself a bride, surprised him very hapdissatisfaction.

The churches are preparing for their annual Children's day concert. The concert at the Christian church will probably be held next Sunday morning.

Lewis Billings, who left town a short time ago, has returned and is on Monday to have the grass cut on Cass street. The visit took Mr. and

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THE FUNNY STORY OF A HIDE AND SEEK HONEYMOON.

Tantalizing Adventures of a Carcless Man bills, and, with the trained nurse, start-Who Managed to Lose His Bride on ed for home. Their Wedding Trip and His Frantic In the meantline her husband had Efforts to Regain Her.

A newly married couple left Savanther of them had ever visited before. ly decided to leave somewhat to chance, vannah. so upon leaving the train they took a carriage to a house—the name of which

"to stretch his legs" before dining. On | hand," tel had left him completely.

facedly fold him his story. The officer at once."

at once."

He fold his sister the state of affairs, age of a new kind of tobacco that was all right."

"Hold on," said Brown. "By some devilish error of the clerk or bellboy or ister before I went to my room, intendutes."

The policeman secured a list of hotels, and Brown was sure it was the urday evening train. "-San Francisco, difference." Normandie. As soon as he stepped into Call. the hotel he discovered he was wrong. They then tried the Netherlands, and so: on, Brown grasping vaguely at the name of his hostelry and cursing himcelf roundly.

come nearly distracted. She sent for the glittering solltwire. clerk and demanded her husband at his hands. The clerk, who immediately a man could ever be happy with a wife and closed the hall transoms. thought he naw something wrong in the who dyes her hair anyhow." omission to register, went to his superiors. As Mrs. Brown seemed ill, almost mantly. in hysterics, they called a physician, When the next afternoon brought no hought it was dyed." Chicago News.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS news of her husband, and nearly out of her mind, she, with the help of some officious women of the house, began to believe that her hashard had deserted! her, she telegraphed to her brother for funds to meet her in Chicago, paid her

traveled the city like a madman, and, as they learned afterward, went up in the elevator of the house she was just nah on their wedding tour, going first leaving. Her brother, wild with nurto New Orleans and then to New York liety, met her, and immediately asked the mixture is given to him faithfully the by way of Chicago. The latter city nei- for Brown. Brown, in the meantime, | every morning." had in his despair telegraphed to his Their hotel, the selection of which has wife's father asking: "Any news is \$2 on and got a diagon of the tobaccobeen a matter of some discussion, as Cora? Wiro Chicago." At the same they wanted the comforts and conven- time assuring himself that she must teness of a large house with all the have gone home, as the only natural privacy of a smaller one, they had final- thing to do, he started himself for Sa-

In the meantime the brother had per-! Into his cup. suaded Mrs. Brown to retain to New! neither had heard before-it having York, telling her that it was not possibeen recommended by a fellow traveler ble that her husband should have deas quiet and first class. Arriving there, serted her. Filled with an anxiety he they found a crowd about the clerk's carefully concealed from his sister, they had, unbeknownst to her, seen the telling them to follow, conducted them same time Brown arrived. Reaching New York, they went immediately to

tending to go only a few blocks. Becom- the Mrs. Brown registered this evening persist with the "treatment." ing interested, he proceeded further was the wife of the "last Mr. Brown," than be intended, left the car and took as they called him. Being told that she ling, isn't it?" be inquired at brenkfast one returning, but where to return to was the clerk said Mr. Brown left for the next morning. he did not know. The name of his ho- Savannah yesterday afternoon, whereupon Mr. Simpson, telegraphed Brown she replied. He called a policeman and sharnes at Savannah: "Cora with me. Return That evening after dinner he produc

name? What hour did your train arrive? and she insisted upon starting that as black as the groundwork of a Jolly The hotel register will tell us every- night, but being very tired and as the Roger, thing. 'Hugo Brown, Savannah.' That's time tables could not be changed to anit her convenience she was obliged to wait 1 up from the office," he explained cheeruntil the next day.

In the meantime a conv of the disin my hurry to get settled I did not reg- patch sent by Simpson had been for the aroma of punk that was strong warded to Brown at Chicago, who, con- enough to break rock. ing to do so after I had seen my wife straing it to mean that he should recomfortable, who, by the way, is almost turn to New York, immediately set out my wages is certainly doing us on the ill, and by this time must be worried upon his return. Arriving, he was told to death. Thave been out three hours, that Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Brown had tasted his cup the next morning. and I told her I would return in 20 min- | left for Savannah that morning. Then he telegraphed to his father in law;

"Hold Cora till I come. Arrive Sats, middle of the table, "I can't deject any

Adding towart to Injury.

The day had been appointed for the beremony which was to make one of i two, but some freak of frivolous for-In the meantime Mrs. Brown had be- tune had caused her to reliaquish the

"Oh, well," he said, "I don't summer

"Yes, I guess it is, now that I look at

HE STILL USES TOBACCO.

to Reform Him.

"It will only be necessary for you to drop about half a teaspoonful of the mixture into his can of coffee end morning," the circular said, "and the taste for tolanco will gradually desgrefrom him. He may not conse the use ! of tobacco framediately, but within a remaining parties of her 82 worth of French ball to see black men waltzing week he will begin to abbor tobacco if agin tobacco and carefully bid the hot-

And so the young wife sent her little

"Pretty buin coffee this morning," he remarked dryly the first time she drop-

"It's the same as we've been using right along," she replied craftily. Now, to and behold, he was a pretty listo the swiss curtains.-- Washington smooth proposition himself, and he Pest. desk, and after some delay the beliboy started for New York, as it was learned puckage holding the diagon of agin to-

by mistake took their bags, etc., and, afterward, leaving the station at the bacco mixture when it was delivered. So after dinner that evening he produced a large, bulky package of fine After seeing his wife comfortable Mr. the Walderf, where Simpson registered cut from his pocket and took there-Brown concluded to take a little walk libraself and sister "in a big, round from a plenteons chew of tobacco. It names. "Only sigh for yourself, cap was the first chew he had ever taken; going out he found it snewing, and the? He had no scoper got to his room? In her presence, and she marveled? "L" being a novelty he took a car, in than the clerk appeared and asked if greatly therent, but she determined to

"Dead rank chicary again this more-

"I'm sure it tastes the same to me,"

"Thought I'd bring this old dudeen

fly. "It's as sweet as a mit." Whereupon he filled the house with

"Ilds grocery person who gets all of

coffee game," he reinarked when he "Really," she said, gazing innocently Lat the 10 cent bunch of asters in the

who don't believe that all wonenaren't actresses," said he to himself on the way to lifs office that morning. That evening he brought home a box

of auction stogles, and after he had smoked one of them after dinner all of the people in the neighboring data stiffed cotton in the hall door keyholes "I must persist, though," thought his

"Coffee tastes like stewed gunny sacks again this morning," he remark who prescribed rest and a trained nurse. It closely," he replied, "but at first I ed at the next breakfast. She felt a bit

down libs through

That evening however, her resulttion deserted her. cigate ties, lit one and began to smake:

"Coffee's all right this morning," said he at breakfast the next day.

"Yes," she inquired absently, When he had thished his diamer that eventag, he lighted one of his usualbrand of good classes.

"Men are mystodous to had she ped the half teaspoonful of the mixture thought, regarding him out of the tail? of her eve. "Worsen only think they're foxy." he thought, blowing heavy smoke rings

A Remarkable Name.

Years ago, as a New England sea captabi was signing a contract at a ship ping office, he was observed by the offi rial in charge to be writing a string of 'en," cried the efficer, "not for the whole crew. " The suptain grimly pointed out the heading-"Name in full"and went on writing his pleas, which, when he had done, the officer, after some touble in deciphering, found to read thas: "Throlady-Nach-Tribulation We-Enter-bito-the-Kingdom-of-Heaver Clapp. " "Will you please to tell me, Capitain Clapp," said he, with as denaive a face as his violent inclination to included in a hearty laugh would allow him to put on, "what might your nother Lave called you in your infancy to save herself the trouble of repeating a sermon whenever she had occasion to mane her darling?" "Why, sir," replied Captain Chapp, with laughable simplicity. Twhen I was little they used some. Here is the confluence of two to call me Tribby for shortness,"-Rousehold Words.

Mand's Advice. "Mand, I am almost afraid to go and see your father."

deal better than he could ever have done of never call it at all; it always comes if it helds there for mamma's mency." of uself. "-London Spectator. --- Libuqo Tribune.

Pretty Bot.

"Under the equator, gentlemen," rest from me. marked an extensive traveler, "it is no hor that the natives have to put here in . Do Style I know it, but he pried. tre chests to prevent their laying hard open the dog's mouth and yanked lilm. boiled eggs,"-London Fun.

White and Black In Cuba

Murat Embtend, "that the assimilation cal races has gone a long way in Cuba. There is an absolute thoughtlessness in After diener, for the first sime to ber! that island, especially in the centers of knowledge, he judged out a package of the highest civilization, as to whether man or woman is black or white or of mixed blood. It would astound even a New York audience at the annual wildly with white women, and it is commute alarming and startling to sec black weinen whirling softiv to satmeasures in the arms of white meaoften each of the graceful couple smok lag eigaretics, the fine white ash hanging on half an inch long, showing the delightful properties of Cuban tobacco.

We Could and Would Win.

"Americans," says the Toronto Mai and Enquire, "might not have shown such calia faith in UncleSant's lightin al flity if Englishmen had not done so. I: financial matters. London is the center of the world, and as the London mark: gave no tremer, New York soon master ed its first excitement. In this Britis! support of American securities, while insured the United States against panic, there was something more than faith that the United States would win in the war. There was also desire that it should win. Expensive though the learning how to speak Spanish: war is, it is probable that American citizens as a whole are increasing their wealth as rapidly as the government as increasing its expenses. Such a thing is phenomenal."

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every ox of the genuine Laxative Bromos in pure Castilian th). Quining Tablets, the remedy that curer | a cold in one day. 25 cents.

The Matter of Fact Giel. In the councy of Wicklaw lies the picturesque vale of Avoca, famous in rivers, the Avontaore and Avonbeg, which bears the name of "The Meeting of the Waters." Two British tourists chanced to meet at this spot a girl hearing a pitcher of water, of whom they impaired the name of the river. "The "You needn't be, Herry. When he Meeting," was the prompt reply. "Oh, asks you if you can support me in the we know that," quota the tourists, style to which I have been accustomen. That what river is it-what name do "And yet there are low foreheads tell him you can support me a great you call it by?" "Och!" said the girl,

> Dog's Teeth. De Siyle-He palled fifteen teethi

Gambusta - He's no dentist. off. - New York Telegration

mill superintendent said: "Of military reach the continual cry to their mother smokeless powders the principal ones in is, "What shall we do now?" She is use are composed of gun cotton and ni unceasing in her pursuit of happiness troglycerin, either alone or in combinatior them; but, like Oliver Twist, they tion with bodies, the function of which still clamor for more. They have learnis to reduce the violence of actice. The ed very early to depend entirely upon component parts are mixed in the presence of a liquid which has a solvent action upon the gun cotton. A doughlike substance is the result. This wass is placed in a press similar to that used in making macaroni, from which it emerges squeezed into flat ribbon shap; After running it between rollers to detain the proper thickness it is cut into

grains and dried." In answer to a question, the superintendent said that nitroglycerin is not used in the manufacture of suckeless

"It-is not adapted for sporting pur poses, though an admirable component of military powder. In a shotgun it: combustion is not complete, and the fumes from it give very violent headaches to the shooter. Only the finest of gun cotton is used, the other ingredients being quite small in quantity. The most of our cotton comes from Georiga."-San Francisco Call.

To Speak Spanish. The following rules will help in

Rule 1. Every letter is sounded and is always pronounced the same. Rule 2. The accent is always on the penult, unless otherwise signified.

Rule 3. The alphabet, as follows: A-Like a in ark. B-As in English.

C-Like English k, except before and I, when it has the sound of a (and CH-Like ch in chess.

D-Like th in they. E-iake e in ell. F-Like English f.

G-Before e and j like aspirated h before a, o, u or a consonant, like English g; hefore ue and al, the same sound, but u is silent. H-Nearly silent.

I-Like i in ill. J-Like guttural h. L-As in English. LL-Liquid as gl in scraglio. M-As in English. Q—Like English k. R-Like English, but rougher.

S-Like English. T-Like English. U-Like English oo, as in look. V-Like English.

X—Obsolute: Y-Like Spanish i. Z-Like th in thank.

A mother once said, "My own childhood was so joyless that I have vowed that my children should do as they must not be less than £5 or more than please and be happy." It is a fact that her children are happy if we consider that happiness consists in being indulging that happiness consists in being indulging that ed in every whim and pleasure that

Joylean Childhood.

they express a nesire for. After they Speaking of gunpowder, a powder have exhausted every whim within others to think and plan even their everyday pleasures for them, and they do not think that they have a very good time either. They are growing up to manhood and womanhood selfish, dependent, thoughtless and inconsiderate of their mother, each other and their playmates.—Babyhood.

Some Spanish Newspapers.

There are scores of publications in Madrid that espouse everything from religion to the torrero of the day. Every statesman, every politician, every fluaneier, has his little "grinder." The most part of them exist by subventions emanating from all manner of parties, collective and individual. Among these are such anticlerical sheets as El Motin. There is also an immense tribe of illustrated periodicals, foremost of which is La Illustracion, which has a considerable circulation in South America. It is an artistic weekly, replete with the best efforts of recognized artists and gifted writers. Among the latter is the editor Abelardo Carlos.

The number of satirical, comical and "pistol" (blackmail) sheets is scarcely to be reckoned. The Spaniards, like all of the Latin races, dote on caricatures. And there is a class of publications in Madrid that has no replica in other countries - the tauromacic sheets. These are printed in the vicinity of the arena and appear 15 minutes after a bullfight has taken place. They are fairly devoured by the mob. The descriptions of tauromachy are in diction absolutely incomprehensible to the foreigner who is grounded in a book knowledge of the Spanish language. It necessitates a residence in Madrid of several years to seize the meaning of what La Lidia and La Nueva (the leading "sporting" journals) publish.—Chap Book.

Isaac Duckett's Gift.

Isaac Duckett, who died in 1620, left £400, the income of which was to be distributed to maidservants by the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn, London. Maidservants who apply for the gift for the first time must have lived with a respectable master or mistress in the upper or Saffron hill liberties of the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn, for seven consecutive years and must give natisfactory evidence to the trustees of habits of thrift and providence, and they must not be less than 20 years of age. Applicants who have once received the gift are eligible for it every five years, if they have remained in the same service, and many have thus soveral times received it. The sum given £20; and it usually averages £10 every

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ONE MEXICAN DRILL.

LAUNT WORKED THE TROOPS TO THE KILLING POINT.

He Was Only a United States Naval Yesman, but He Brazenlf Wooled the General Into Believing Him to Be at Least • Commander.

"When we were down in Mexican waters a few years ago," said a naval officer, "one of the yeomen aboard our ship was a reckless, daredevil sort of chap named Launt, an Ohio man who had seen and done everything and was remarkably well educated too. Men of his sort often enlist in our naval service after going at a somewhat tumultuous clip ashore, and they generally pan out well. Among other schemes that this man Launt had tried before coming to us a bluejacket, from which he was quickly rated to the position of a chief petty officer, was that of getting a commission in the United States army from the ranks. He passed his examination and would have got his commission but for his penchant for going on occasional heavy sprees. We found him a crack man for landing parties, and there were several of us aft to whom he could give points on the handling of men in battalion drill.

"When we reached Acapulco, the chief port on the west coast of Mexico, there were assembled there nearly 5,000 troops that were being drilled and equipped in readiness to take the field against the forces of one of the republies on Mexico's southern border which had recently been giving our neighbor republic a lot of back talk. Launt went ashore one afternoon with a couple of the machinists. The three men went somewhat heavily against the mescal that is purveyed as a liquid refreshment down in that country. Mescal will make an ordinarily level headed man do more crazy things in a given space of time than any other kind of coffin var nish I ever tasted or heard of. When they were pretty well fixed with mescal, Launt and his two chief petty officer companions took a walk over towards the big gray fort on the Acapulco promontory, where the soldiers were quartered.

"The soldiers were all out on the parade ground drilling in the slouchy style that seems to characterize swarthy troops in low latitudes. Most of the troops were barefooted and uniformed in dirty white linen, and they surely presented a queer spectacle of ineffi ciency and impotence. The officers were begilded and besashed up to the nines, and they looked hot and uncomfortable in the terrific sunshine of the parade ground, where the temperature couldn't have been much less than 130 degrees. Launt and his two chuins stood by and watched the langurous movements of the troops for awhile. There was a big brigade of them.

Then Launt steaded himself and walked over to the commanding general. In his white uniform and with the commanding way he had of carrying himself, Launt probably looked to the commanding general like one of the commissioned officers of our ship. Launt saluted the general deferentially and yet stylishly, and began to converse in good Spanish with the Mexican commander. The Mexican troops presented an admirable appearance. They were soldierly looking men-alert, groomed, puissant. It must be a pleasure to drill such a fine body of men, and so on. This is the line of talk that our yeoman gave the Mexican commander, who was monstrously well pleased with the amiable criticism and smiled all over.

" 'Perhaps,' finally said the Mexican general, 'senor the commandant would honor us by himself putting the troops through a few movements?

" 'I receive the honor in the spirit of gratitude and with an appreciation of its hospitality,' said Launt the yeoman -a man who had been a bluejacket but a few months before, mind you-and he forthwith began to assemble the Mexican brigade and to put it through the swellest movements he knew, and he knew them all. The Mexican tactics were at that time identical with those of the United States army, and so Launt was quite at home. The troops roused themselves from their lassitude and became alert out of pride when they saw they were being drilled by the American, and the snappy way they hopped about that big parade ground was a caution. After handling them like a veteran at quick time Launt, who had forced himself to the steadiness of a rock, began to drill the brigade 'on the double,' with the Mexican general and his staff looking on approvingly. For 15 minutes the yeoman had those sweltering Mexican troops galloping about the parade ground like so many kangaroos, and when he finally gave the command to halt they were ready to

to the Mexican general. 'I don't see how i rate. they can be beaten.' Then, with profuse thanks for the hospitality of the Mexican commander and an apology for being unable, on account of duty aboard his ship, to accompany the commander to his quarters for refreshments, Laurt | round. rejoined his two chief petty officer companions, who were a little distance away, on the verge of apoplexy from laughter. Several of the officers, of our ship, including the skipper and myself, had seen the whole business from the gate of the fort. The skip per had not interfered, for he feared that if the Mexican commander was made aware of how he was being 'dor.e' his humilia-

tion and wrath would be too great. "Launt and the 'two machinists had to pass us in going out of the gate. The yeoman had a villainous grin on his countenance, and the skipper couldn't

help but amile in reply. 'Launt, you're an infernal rufflar, said the old skipper. 'Go off to the ship.' But the yeoman wasn't punished Fistion No Longer Local.

If it was perfectly true earlier in the sentury and in a larger world-I speak of the globe itself-that he was apt to paint best who painted nearest home. the case may well be, according to some symptoms, in course of modification. Who shall say, at the rate things are going, what is to be "near" home in the future and what is to be far from it? London, in the time of Fenimore Cooper, was fearfully—or perhaps only fortunately-far from Chicago, and Paris stood to London in a relation almost equally awkward for an Easter run, though singularly favorable, on either side, for concentration. The forces that are changing all this need scarcely be mentioned at a moment when each day's breakfast table—if the morning paper be part of its furniture—fairly bristles with revelations of them.

The globe is fast shrinking, for the imagination, to the size of an orange that can be played with. The hurry to and fro over its surface is that of ants when you turn up a stone, and there are times when we feel as if as regards his habitat—and especially as regards hers, for women wander as they have never wandered-almost every one must have changed place and changed language with every one else. The ancient local concentration that was so involuntary in Dickens and Balzac is less and less a matter of course, and the period is calculably near when successfully to emulate it will figure to the critical eye as a rare and possibly beautiful tour de force.-Henry James in Fortnightly

Always Has to Pay His Own Way.

"Talk about being unfortunate or unlucky!" said Joseph McKernan of Mana-yunk the other night "I think my lot in this world, as far as receiving presents is concerned, has been the most curious on record. I never remember having received a cent's worthy of anything free in my life. Christmas, Easter or New Year's gifts never come my way. Nobody ever gave me a railroad pass or a free ticket to a theater, circus or even to a baseball game. I have always had to pay my way, buy everything needed and hoe my own row.

"A few days ago I thought my luck had changed. I boarded a trolley car at Manayunk, and at the next block a friend got aboard. When the conductor came in for his fare, my friend said, 'Hold on, Joe, I'll pay the fare.' He did so, and I was so elated over the occurrence that I related my past experience, winding up by telling him that he was the first man who had offered me any thing free in my life. My friend left the car at Wissahiekon, when the conductor approached me and asked who had paid the fares. I replied that the other fellow had. 'Well,' exclaimed the conductor, 'he only gave me one of those large 3 cent pieces. 'I had to fork over 7 cents to make up the difference. I do believe my luck will never change."-Philadelphia Record.

The Triumph of Titus.

The total number of those who perished in the siege and capture of Jerusalem is estimated by Josephus at 1,100, 000 persons; 97,000 were taken captive by the Romans. Of these, 700 of the finest and strongest were selected to grace the triumphal procession of Titus. The old and the weak, who could not be used, the Romans had butchered in cold blood. Those over 17 years of age were part of them sent into the Egyptian mines, part of them forced to ap pear in battle with wild beasts and be torn to pieces by them or to fight as gladiators with one another to delight the eyes of the heathen populace. In Cæsarea Philippi alone, at the celebration of the birthday of Domitian, more than 2,500 Jews shed their blood in the arena. The males under 17 years of age and the women were sold directly into slavery.

Titus, with all his prisoners and all his booty, marched to Rome, where he had a brilliant triumph in the year 71 A. D. The sacred vessels of the temple were carried before the "imperator," and Simon and John, for the first time shoulder to shoulder, were obliged to march before the chariot of the victor with the 700 chosen captives. Simon, being the real leader, was first scourged and then throttled at the stake, in accordance with Roman custom. John finished his career in prison. — Open Court.

A Funny Englishman.

A well known man-a staid and serious bank manager-was passing by the Liverpool town hall when he noticed a well dressed man hurrying toward Castle street. They reached it together, and then the young man looked at him with a nervous start.

"Oh, sir," he gasped, "will you please call my friend for me? She is crossing the street. I-1 have lung

trouble and can't shout." The elderly man looked where he pointed, and sure enough there was a young woman with bright feathers in

"What's:her name?" he asked. "Ethel."

"Ethel!" shouted the bank manager. The young woman with the feathers was almost across, and she didn't turn "Ethelf" he roared again.

This time she stopped and looked round, and the excited old gentleman motioned to her. When she came across, the elderly bank manager was turning round to re-

ceive the thanks of the young lung trou-

bled man, but he had gone! Then there

was trouble.—London Answers.

Last, but Not Least. Port Officer-What have you on board ship, captain?

Captain-Our cargo consists of 1,000 cases of oranges. "Yes."

"One thousand cases of eggs." "Yes." "And three cases of smallpox."—Pick Me Up.

THE GIANT OSTRICH.

SOME OF THE PECULIARITIES OF THE AFRICAN BIRD.

The Method of Running and Getting Over a Wire Pence-How Food Travels Up and Down That Long, Sinuous Neck. Mating, Building Nests and Breeding.

The ostrich has been observed with interest from very early times. It has frequently been the subject of remark by African travelers, and it has been domesticated and farmed in the Cape Colony for some 30 years. Yet it is remarkable how little is known about it in scientific circles and how many misconceptions still prevail as to its nature Many a Portsmouth Citizen Knows and habits.

This article is founded on personal observations made during nine years of travels about the country generally.

is a tasty and nutritious food, however ing statement: prepared, very rich and excellent for making pastry and cakes. The empty

leap over a very low fence or across but constant ache made me miserable. the narrowest shuit (gulley) is incorrect. was so sore over my kidneys that The birds will when startled (never defloor, and twinges caught me in the liberately) sometimes go over a six back that were excruciating. I went strand ire fence nearly five feet high, to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress putting one foot on one of the middle street for Doan's Kinney Pills. After wires and striding over the other.

as to the manner in which the ostrich soreness entirely disappeared." runs. When a bird really settles itself to run, it holds its head lower than usual and a little forward, with a deep loop in the neck. The neck vibrates sinuously, but the head remains steady, thus enabling the bird, even at top speed, to look around with unshaken glance in any direction. The wings lie along the sides about on a level with or a little higher than the back and are held loosely just free of the plunging "thigh." There is no attempt to hold them extended or to derive any assistance from them as organs of flight.

Even as a chick the ostrich is a powerful swimmer. I have known several birds to swim some distance down the Great Fish river when it was running

The ostrich feeds in a peculiar manner. It tosses the food into a sack in the upper part of the neck and then swallows it. I have seen a bird toss fully a quart of mealies (Indian corn) into this sack before swallowing, and it is no common thing to see two "swallows" traveling down the neck at the same time with a clear interval between them or to see one of them (if of large and loose food-e. g., grain) slide back into the sack after being swallowed if the bird lowers its head to continue feeding before the food has traveled some considerable distance down the neck. The food travels slowly and performs a complete circuit of the neck before reaching the crop. Crushed bones are greedily eaten. If too large a piece should stick in the neck, it is a simple matter to cut it out and sew the wound up again.

As the breeding season approaches a cock and hen will pair, and, having selected a site congenial to their inclinations, proceed to make a nest.

The nest is simply a hollow depression, more or less deep, according to the nature of the soil. It is made by the pair together. The cock goes down on his breast, scraping or kicking the sand out backward with his feet, cutting the earth with his long and powerful nails. The hen stands by, often fluttering and clicking her wings, and helps by picking up the sand with her beak and dropping it irregularly near the edge of the growing depression.

When satisfied with their work-and they are easily satisfied, often too easily Newark Cement -the hen begins to lay an egg in the nest every day. During the laying period the nest is often unattended and is not slept on at night. A nest in which only one hen is laying contains on the average about 15 eggs, but she often begins to sit before she has laid her full complement. Sometimes she will lay four or five after beginning to sit, though not often so many. The hen generally begins the sitting. She will occasionally sit for one or two days and nights before the cook takes his turn. When sitting assumes its regular course, the hen sits from 8 to 9 a. m. to about 4 p. m., and the cock from 4 p. m. to about 8 or 9 a.m. The bird whose turn it is to be on the nest keeps its seat until the other arrives to relieve it, when they at once change places.

The color of each is admirably adapted to the time spent on the nest, and furnishes interesting examples of protective coloration. It is scarcely possible to conceive a more effective disguise than the sober brownish gray of the hen "'Admirable, admirable!' said Launt | her hat just crossing the road at a brisk | for day sitting and the black of the cock for night .- Zoologist.

Making Music Primitively.

I once read in an account of the early history of New Zealand the story of Bishop Selwyn's first pastoral visit to Otago, then peopled mainly by whalers and sealers.

The grateful sailors made unusual efforts to receive their august visitor as etc. 20 cents at all druggists. he deserved. A room was hung with flags, a chair disguised as a pulpit, and the bishop was told that music had been provided. He was requested to give out "Old Hundredth" as the only hymn they knew.

by "Nix, My Dolly." Though electrified, the bishop was sustained and reasdo turing and grading in the city at short istred by the perfect gravity of his audience, who waited until the solemn of the property of the solemn of the property of the solemn of the property of the solemn of the point of the po Me Up.

Those "Little Arts In Ease."

Once a man was asked the reason for his going to see a certain girl so frequently, as it was well known that he was not in love with her. He replied by saying that she had the most comfortable divan in town.

"And as to being in love with herwell, I don't know! It's those little arts in ease that make a man full in love with a woman, I believe," he said.

Now, a knowledge of "those little arts" is born in some women; others do not even know how to try for them. But they are worth cultivating, it would seem .- New York Tribune.

CERTAIN RESULTS.

How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work uninterrupted ostrich farming in the of Doan's Kidney Pills in Portsmouth. Karroo of the Cape Colony and during There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such The estrich hen lays every day and evidence should convince the most the egg weighs about three pounds. It skeptical doubter. Read the follow-

Mr. Charles Kennedy of 25 Gates street, says:

"A tew years ago I was laid up with shell of a fairly large one exactly held rheumatism for over two months, so the contents of 18 fowl's eggs. It takes that I could not get out of the house about 40 minutes to boil an ostrich egg' I never regained my former strength hard. The period of incubation is about and my kidneys are apt to become sluggish. During the winter I was The old idea that an ostrich can only taken with a very lame back, and the could hardly pick anything from the I commenced using them I gradually Considerable misconception prevails grew better until the lameness and

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1902.

The information from Pretoria that surrender had been signed by Lords men. Kitchener and Milner and the Boer representatives, thus putting an end much for them to contend against, although the world will forever honor them for their brave resistance against overwhelming odds.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Senators are not sworn in nowadays They are merely bound over to keep the peace.

Young Teddy is back at Groton. The bareheaded habit is safer in June than in February.

Democratic reorganization and harmony seems to have simmered down to Bryanism again.

It is about time for some enterprising excursion manager to be arranging personally conducted tours to Mt.

Pardon us if we are wrong, but didn't Frederick the Great, whose statue we are to receive, have something to do with those Hessians who visited this country between 1776 and 17837

Governor Hogg, who has laughed enough to grow fat, is now rich enough to be generous and try to make otheers laugh, and so he announces a conviction that the next president of the Schley, modestly. United States will be a democrat.

President Roosevelt suggests very happily that he who would condemn the barbarity that has been praticed in the Philippines and at the same time condone the lynching and outrages that are committed in our own country, needs to cast the beam out of his own eye, a just conclusion.

AN INCIDENT, NOT AN ISSUE.

Certain anti-imperialists, so called. seem to have found in what they effect to regard as President Roosevelt's admissions in his speech of Friday en couragement to continue their infamous attacks on the American army in the Philippines and the military administration at Washington. Therefore let everybody understand exactly

what it was that Mr. Roosevelt said:

These younger comrades of yours

have fought under terrible difficulties and have received terrible provocation from a very cruel and very treacherous enemy. Under the strain of these provocations I deeply deplore to say that some of them have so far forgotten themselves as to counsel and commit, in retaliation, acts of cruelty. * * * Every effort is being made and will be made to minimize the chances of cruelty occuring. But keep in mind that these cruelties in the Philippines have been wholly exceptional and have been shamelessly exaggerated."

It is only by the assumption that what has been exceptional is general and by the shameless exaggeration of the facts concerning the same, that the Pattersons and Duboises and Carmacks and Evening Posts succeed in giving, even to their own satisfaction. the semblance of an issue to what is

only an incident. If the assumption and exaggeration are deliberate and conscious, the false issue as to the army is the product of dishonesty. If the distortion is unconscious, it is evidence of mental weakness and hysteria. What else than dishonesty or hysteria could have impelled Mr. Carmack of Tennessee, after reading Mr. Roosevelt's maniv address, to make in the United States senate on Saturday the direct charge that our soldiers in the Philippines first tell the truth about these alleged atrocities and then deny the same under orders from their superiors?-New York Sun.

CLIPPINGS.

In a literary way it has been a remarkable spring. Not one book that "bids fair to rival the success of 'Ben Hur' and 'Trilby'" has appeared

in the windows. It is also a remarkable fact that two of the much-discussed, "best-selling" novels have sold respectively to the extent of 17.500 and 11,500 copies.—Boston Journal.

In addition to his other manly abcomplishments the King of Spain is now able to eat without a bib.-Chicago Record-Herald.

One of the incidental advantages of a higher education is called to mind by the performance of a Welsevan sophomore in eating 36 egg sandwiches at one sitting.-Kennebec Journal.

If the strike of the Chicago teamsters suspends operations at the stock yards, the price of beef will go up another notch. Soon society women can make a more estentations display by substituting ropes of dried beef in place of the ropes of diamonds and pearls now so popular.-Haverhill

COSTLY WAR FOR BRITAIN.

Kruger's Prediction That Humanity Would Be Staggered Verified.

The war in South Africa began officially on Oct. 11, 1899, the date set in the Boer ultimatum. Concluded on May 31, 1902, it therefore continued two years, seven months and twenty days, and has been won by the Brit-More local news than all other local dal- ish at a cost, which in the words of "Oom Paul" Kruger, the Transvaal president, "has staggered humanity." The official British statistics to April 1 of this year give these losses: Total deaths in South Africa, 1,020 officers, 20,031 men; missing and prisoners, 384 officers, 9,181 men; sent a document containing the terms of home as invalids, 2,937 officers, 68,311

Boer prisoners, and of killed and wounded on that side there are no reliable stato the war which has been raging for tistics. Nor are there any statistics two years and eight months, will be as to the money spent by the two welcomed by all the civilized world. Boer republics. The cost of the war to their homeland, were unsuccessful in has been a little over \$825,000,000. their efforts, but the almost unlimited Britain has had about 280,000 men power of the British empire was too in the field. The Boer force at the start was estimated at 50,000.

STORIES ABOUT SCHLEY.

Here is a little side light on the character of Rear Admiral Schley. When the rear admiral was in Bangor Memorial day on a visit to the Grand Army post of that city the commanding officer of the G. A. R. told him that on his arrival in Wash- gained carries him around the loop at ington he would find a check awar ing him

"What for?" asked the hero of San-Lingo "For your expenses to Bangor and

return," was the answer. "What, take money for speaking to old soldlers?" he asked indignantly; "I should say not. Please don't mention the matter again."

According to stories that come from Salem it was a little mutual admira tion party that Rear Admiral Schley and Mayor Hurley held in the Salom what they say took place;

"I'm Mayor-", began the city's chief executive. "Yes, I know you, Mr. Hurley," in-

terrupted the admiral. "I'm glad to Then Mayor Hurley laid out

You're the noblest Roman of them all, admiral. You're always on deck You've got lots of friends here." "I should say so," returned Admiral

"Come again," said the Salem statesman, as the train was moving, "We'll dways be glad to see you." "Glad, too; hope to see you again,"

said Admiral Schley, bowing profound-"Thank you," said Mayor Hurley. And as a bright afterthought, he added: "I'll call on you when I take my

seat in congress." The rear admiral smiled as the train mlled out, and the crowd cheered .-Boston Journal.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS HERE.

The New Hampshire railroad commissioners came to this city today and held hearings on crossings of the new Portsmouth and Exeter Maine railroad. The commissioners were driven over the line of the new road accompanied by Judge Emery, attorney for the electric company Judge Frink for the Boston and Maine

and City Solicitor Batchelder. The commissioners viewed the location of the proposed crossings, and returned to the Rockingham for dinner. They will return to their homes this afternoon.

have worms but are treated for other diseases. The symptoms are:—indigestion, with a variable appetite; four tongie; offensive breath; hard and full belly with ocasional gripings and pains about the navel; eyes heavy and dult liching of the noxe; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; starting during sherp; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions.



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LOOPING THE LOOP.

Forepaugh-Sells Circus.

Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothrs' united shows are exploiting a feat the rooms and grounds of the Young It is to be regretted that the brave men who have so long battled to preserve their homeland were unexpensed to famous Diavalo in "his looping the the association. loop" on a bicycle, an act which i created the profoundest sensation in sold, the profits derived from the sale New York city and Philadelphia, and elicited more praise and was given tion of the new association building. more space in the metropolitan press Cake and strawberries were included than any single act ever presented to in the price of the admission ticket. the public.

Looping the loop is described as danger deriding and death defying. make it. From the extreme height of the canvas dome Diavalo makes a thrilling descent down a narrow plane a terrific rate of speed. At the top of the loop both rider and wheel are upside down and going at the rate of 40 and one that all should see, as it selves. gives a practical demonstration of the first scientific lesson of youth--the swinging in a circle of a bucket full of water without spilling. The date of the show here is Monday, June 23.

CITY SIDELIGHTS.

The quite noticeable revival of inrest in bicycling this season recalls to memory the time when Portsmouth ver presiding, was this noon in New England in bleycle enthusi morrow. It will probably be in ses asm. In days past cycling was one of the absorbing topics of conversation among the people of Portsmouth Everyone who did not own a bleycle wanted one, and bicycles were sold in nearly half the stores in town.

There used to be some exciting races at the old South end track, in those days Newick, Simpson, Winkley and their speedy companions furnished some excellent sport, and people used to flock to the track by thonsands to see them compete against each other. Few sporting events in this city ever awakened more interest than the two-mile match race between Newick and Simpson, which was run July 4th, 1897, and which was wonby Newick, after one of the most exciting races ever seen in this section.

It would be hard to say to just what cause the decline of bicycling in popular tavor may be attributed. Certainly it is a fascinating sport, and the statement that people tired of it, while undoubtedly true, is hardly satisfactory, for what bicycle men would like to know, is why people tired of it. electric railway over the Boston and Old riders who began to use the sitent steed (a poetical term which has not been used much of late) twenty-five years ago, are still riding and are still enthusiastic.

The automobile has undoubtedly taken the place of the bleyele among people of wealth and the motor biyele seems to be gaining in popularity, but both these machines are too expensive for the average purse. and there seems to be no reason why they should supplant the bicycle among cople who desire a pleasant and calthful exercise, for the automobile and the motorcycle furnish practically no exercise at all.

All this leads back to the statement in the opening paragraph that interest in cycling is on the increase. There is none of the madness of three or four years ago, but considerable of nincties.

PORTSMOUTH BRIDGE CO.

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Bridge company was held in this city Monday torenoon and the following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year: Samuel Lawrence, Medford; Lucius Tuttle, oston, John W. Sanborn, Sanborn-Flagg F. Grant, Portsmouth.

following officers: President, Samuel lime to come. C. Lawience; treasurer, Herbert E. Fisher, Boston; clerk. Wallace Hack- from nine and one-half to eleven cents

A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

The British have taken about 37,900 Diavalo's Famous Act a Feature of Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Gives a Strawberry Festival.

> There was a strawberry festival at Men's Christian asociation Monday afternoon and evening, under the di rection of the Woman's auxiliary, of

Ice cream and ante-con-ante were being added to the fund for the creegrounds decorated with green and white, and during the evening the grounds were illuminated by Japanese

which is as near correct as words can lanterus. Tables were also set inside, but those in the open air were the more liberally patronized. An unusually large crowd attended on a bicycle and the momentum thus the testival and the receipts of the evening must have been considerable.

Music was furnished by a hurdygurdy and the young people derived considerable amusement from turning miles an hour. It is a halr-raising act the crank of the instrument for them-

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Superior Court Adjourns at Exeter, N. H.

Excter, June 2 .- The superior court, which had been in adjourned session was numbered among the first cities Journed, to come in at Portsmouth tosion there the rest of the week. During the session here disposition has been made of many court cases most of minor importance. A nonsuit was ordered in the case of George W. Noyes vs. town of Deerfield, an action to recover for injuries received by plaintiff's horse through an alleged

defective culvert. Two persons were naturalized, and these divorces granted: Regina Jeina of Exeter from Henry for extreme ruelty and Ida Tozier of Plaistow rom Elmer E., abandonment.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Second Baseman Guiheen has joined he Dover team. Jimmy Collins says that Mitchell as not yet been sold to the Philadelhia American league team.

The addition of Lajoie and Bernhard o its staff will strengthen the Cleveand team to a considerable degree. The most important local game of the season, up to date, will be played it the Plains on Saturday next, beween the Young Portsmouth and Young Manchester teams for the

lunior championship of the state. Manager Carney of Concord has signed and released more men than any manager in the New England league thus far. Pitchers Farrell and Aldrich and Outfielder Gorman are the latest of the Concord players to receive their walking papers.

Deininger, the South Boston boy, who has been with the Boston Americans, is to be released. Jimmy Collins says that Deininger is a clever pitcher, but he is not fast enough as yet for the big league. A couple of seasons in a minor league, however, will help the young fellow wonderfully.

FOR AN IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting in the common council room in the city building on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a City Improvethe quiet enthusiasm of the early ment society. All residents of Portsmouth who are interested in the work which the society intends to undertake are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The Herald first called attention to the need of a society of this kind in Portsmouth, and is pleased to note definate action toward organization.

BEEF ABOUT STATIONARY.

The price of beef has not shown any ille: J. S. H. Frink, Greenland; Ezra material change during the past week, Winchester, Wallace Hackett and and remains practically the same as two weeks ago. In all probability the The directors organized with the present price will continue for some

Beef at wholesale is commanding

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CITY BRIEFS.

Next Sunday will be Children's day n several of the local churches.

The average plain citizen won't worry very much about the price of coal, as long as this weather continues. Monday's sunny weather brought uot another large addition to the crop of

Panama and imitation Panama hats. There was a dance in Conservatory hall on Monday evening, under the auspices of Messrs. Griffin and Smith. People who are interested in English stock, are highly elated over the announcement of peace in South

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For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 6:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m. For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 3:45,

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:48, 9:55, a m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:80 p. m.

For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:80, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday.

8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:58, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45. p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, s. m. 12:46, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a m., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway -- 7:25, a. m. 4:15, p. m.

Leave Rochester -- 7:19, 9:47, a. m. 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00

a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40 4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday

7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday

6:26, 10:06, m. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, 8 m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 6:35, 18:18. a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch,

Trains leave the following stations or Manchester, Concord and interme miate stations:

Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:54 Б:33, р. та. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. n.

1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m

Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p n

Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, s. m., 4:20 Raymond-9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. A.

Epping-5:32, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15

Flockingham Junction—9:47, a. m 12:17, 5:55, p. m.

Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:25 6:08, p. m.

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Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8:03 a. m., rest assured, my dear sir or madam, 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. one else a character that agrees in every Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m., detail with one that the world has learn-*7:30 a. m. and *10:35 p. m. Leave ed to laugh at or to love in the works Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Plaine Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at *10:35 and **11:05.

Up Islington Street-Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m. and at *10:35 and **11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn only. Running time to Plains, 12 minutes.

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Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett and Morning Streets at *6:10 a. m., *6:52, 7:20 and half-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at *10:20 and **10:50.

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April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard.—7:55, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 g. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

eray himself acknowledged. Leaves Portsmouth.-8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, after the publication of "The House of 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:00 Seven Gables" assuring a large and p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, ever multiplying army of Pynchoons 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00. 11:00 a. m.: 12:00 m.

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The characters in the writings of

most eminent novelists are living reali-

frequently in ourselves. Who has not

numbered among his friends some indi-

vidual who is the living walking image

of a character made immortal by the

pen of a Dickens or a Thackeray. And

that while you are recognizing in some

of the great writers, some one else is

discovering the same thing about you.

The world is full of the characters, ec-

centric, sezious and great, that literary

genius has thrown a halo around. It is

easy to ascribe a reason for this. Most

of the characters in the books of Thack-

eray, Dickens, Tennyson, Scott and the

list of great authors were drawn from

lay figures selected by the writers from

among the people with whom they were

The most recent instance of this is

Sherlock Holmes. The Scotch pro-

fessor upon whom Conan Doyle founded

the great detective has been recognized

again until he is as well known as the

The original of the character of Mi-

cawber, who eternally looked for some-

thing to turn up, was Charles Dickens'

own father, as is well known, while

the weak and easily victimized Mrs.

Nickleby was the mother of the novel-

ist. Boythorn in "Bleak House" caused

a quarrel between Dickens and Walter

Savage Landor, for the latter recog-

nized in the character his own peculiari-

ties and resented the fact that he had

been so treated. Leigh Hunt was angry

with Dickens because the famous char-

acter of Harold Skimpole, in the same

book, resembled his mannerisms so

closely that there was no possibility of

The original of Thackeray's Bulwig

than Bulwer, and there was a tremen-

dous row over the naming of a murder-

ess in one of his books Catherine Hayes,

which was the name of a famous song-

stress. Andrew Archdeline was the

original of Thackeray's Foker. Arch-

deline never forgave. Thackeray the lib-

erty taken with him. The celebrated

Dr. Cornish was Thackeray's Portman,

and young Grubstreet in the "Virgin-

ians" was Edmund Yates to a dot. Cos-

tigan in "The Roundahout Papers" was

a composite figure built on the peculiari-

ties of several living people, as Thack-

Nathaniel Hawthorne was kept busy

that his character of that name had not

been drawn from life. So easily were

Charlotte Bronte's characters in "Shir-

lev" recognized by their originals that

the latter called each other by their fic-

Byron wrote of his own peculiarities

of life and temperament in his verse;

Alfred de Musset did the same thing;

Mme, de Stael depicted berself in "Co-

rinne," and "Delphine" and Thack-

eray's portrait can easily be recognized

in Pendennis. Dr. Holland is supposed

to be the original of the villain in his

novel of "Bitter Sweet," and many

people believed that Amelie Rives Chan-

ler was the original of her heroine in

'The Quick or the Dead;" Charles

Reade admitted that he was his own lay

figure in drawing the character of Rolfe;

Charlotte Bronte was Jane Eyre, and

George Eliot was a composite of Romola,

Maggie Tulliver and possibly Dorothea:

Goldsmith was his own original in

"The Good Natured Man," while Field-

Michael Angelo painted them in. Dry-

den was noted for his satires on living

persons. Pope actually erased the name

of one of his characters and put Colly

Cibber's in its place. Byron heavily

scored his critics and Bulwer did a like

office for Tennyson. Bulwer was rather

accomplished in this respect. He satir-

ized The Athenaeum Magazine in "Paul

Clifford." Even George IV of England

was depicted as the keeper of a low den

Tennyson repaid Bulwer in his on-

slaughts both in "A Character" and in

'The New Timon and the Poets.'' Cap-

tain Marryat, who wrote such humor-

ous naval stories, notably "Peter Sim-

ple," once sent a challenge to Professor

Manrice because the latter used his

way." Browning scored Wordsworth

in "The Lost Leader." He also, at va-

rious times in his career, caricatured

Cardinal Wiseman, Napoleon III, and

John Home, the spiritualist. The latter

figured as Sludge, the medium., Even

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UNLOADING COCOANUTS.

Lauded Loose and Sacked on the Wharf.

Expert Sorters and Counters. Coconnits are loaded in the held of a vessel in bulk. Upon their discharge here they are sacked for greater con-This work, which involves sorting the nuts as to size and separating the sound from the ansound, is done on the wharf When the batches have been taken

alongside the vessel. off, men get into the vessel's hold with bushel baskets, which they fill with cocounits. These baskets of nuts are handed up over the hatch coaming and passed along across the deck and over the rail and on to the wharf, where they are set up on a box of convenient height, beside which stand the counters, sometimes two, but oftener three, all experts Grouped about the mountain slopes, at sorting and counting cocoanuts. The they peep out from behind trellises of three men stand side by side on the side | running vines, in an atmosphere sweet other side stands a man holding a sack are thrown as they are counted. Back of the counters, against the

stringpieco of the wharf, are baskets into which the culls are thrown. These include the smaller nuts, cracked nuts and sprouts, which are nuts that have begun to sprout. Cocounuts are put up in sacks containing 100 large nuts and 120 smaller nuts. The smaller nuts thrown aside in the sorting and counting are from time to time taken away by other men and sacked. These are sound nuts, but they bring a smaller price on account of their size. The cracked unts and the sprouts would rot soon if they were not used, and these are and has been written up again and kept apart and sold cheap for quick consumption.

The counters do nothing but sort and count; they never touch a basket. When a basket has been emptied, another man pulls it off the box and sets a fruit. full basket in its place. There is always at least one basket of nuts on the box. There are usually more than one, so that the sorting and counting go on constantly. Each counter picks up two nuts at once, one in each hand, and all three counters toss nuts into the same bag, but there is never any confusion in the convenience in keeping tally, and when the three men have counted up to 50 the man holding the bag, now containing 100 nuts, drags it away and another man takes his place with an empty bag, and the counters begin again, one, two, in "Yellow Plush Papers" was no other three and up to 50 again.

Picking up every time two nuts, the counter taps them gently together to see if they are sound. This constant gentle clicking is one of the features of the unloading of cocoanuts. A nut of small size would of course be apparent to the eye, but it might not be apparent whether the small nut was cracked or sound. Tapping the nuts together reveals their condition to the expert instantly. If he throws out a nut, he picks up another, still retaining the other unt in the other hand. He now taps together the nut that he has picked up in place of the one thrown out and the nut that he had continued to hold, and if these are both sound and of suitable size, he tosses them into the bag and counts "one," or "thirty-one," or whatever number they come to in the

Other men sew up the sacks, which are then piled on trucks to be taken to wharf to be carted off later. A cargo of cocoanuts contains from \$50,000 nuts up, according to the size of the vessel. A big vessel might bring 500,000 to 600,000. The work of discharging a cargo of 600,000 eccoanuts would ordinarily occupy about a week,-New York Sun.

Errors In Nesting.

The errors I have in mind are those of the birds themselves—errors of judgment as seen from our standpoint. As an instance, there are at this time three nests of song sparrows on the ground in my lane, which runs in a nearly north and south direction. These nests are on the west side and are tilted so as to get the full benefit of the sun in the forenoon. Each nest is deftly concealed by the dead grass of the past summer being drawn over it, and to two of the three are they had been smashed open and were short roofed runways better built than many I have seen made by a meadow lark. So far the birds have been wise. but in all three cases the nests have been placed dangerously near the wagon track-in one case within 15 inches of a deep rut, and the others much less than twice that distance away. The result is the bird is forced, or so it supposes, to leave the nest every time a carriage passes, and this is quite frequently during the day. Likewise the sitting bird hurries away on the approach of every foot passenger.

From a man's point of view these birds blundered. In their six little heads was not enough wit to foresee in were the compensating advantages of these three similar nest sites, and I have not wit enough to solve the problem. For the sake of the reader's peace of mind I am bound to add that the three broods were reared successfully, and perhaps this will be held as evidence that our own Whittier made Daniel Webster | it was I and not the birds that blunder ed.—Lippincott's.

To Clean Tapester.

portrait was recognized by the French statesman, who resented it in one of his famous mots. When Alfred de Musset and George Sand returned from the ascapade into Italy, they proceeded to score each other in novels they soon two tubs of pretty bot water. Add to | Man-of-war." after printed. Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Trollops this enough bolled soap to make a and Lady Morgan used the personal elegood lather. Add two handfuls of bran ment repeatedly, while to come upon to prevent the colors running. Wash the real intention of Disraeli's novels requires a key bringing in the names of many prominent people in England .-"I suppose if I had to cat mule meat "What a cannibal!" - Cleveland Press.

In The Century there is an article on

"Toledo, the Imperial City of Spain,' written by Stephen Bonsal, Mr. Bonsal says: "As we climb the hill it is well to recall what the eigerrales are. While: the Archbishop Rodrigo claims their invenience in handling and shipment troduction into Toledan life for the Goths it is more than likely that we owe them to the blessed Moors, like almost everything else that is desirable in Spain. For centuries and generations they have been the Apulian forms to which the poets and philosophers of Spain have withdrawn from the anney ances of the world to enjoy their Faler nian wine and figs. As we approach still nearer we find them to be little vine cladsammer houses, akin in simplicity of the subject and who has made many possessing in trinsic volar agerarchitecture to the huerts of Seville and the carmen of the Albambra hills. plenty and contentment which here pre-

The Anticots of Toledo.

"While the cigarrales have not the innumerable fountains of the Seville huerta or the inexhaustible supply of melt-Mevada, which gives an aretic freshness to the Granada carmen, they are always delightfully cool and pleasant while Toledo below is steaming and sizzling; in the torrid heat. The gardens are may have eaten the melon of Valence. the peach of Aragon, but until you have taten the apricot in a Toledan eigarral you will have lived ignorant of luscious!

vail.

Spanish Punctilio.

The cabinet crisis which took place in Spain in 1888 exhibits an amusing phase of Spanish character. The ministerial crisis had existed almost a year when the resignation of the cabinet took place as the result of a trivial question of his people sit at the hedvides of the sec. 4 count. Two nuts are counted one, for military etiquette. The queen had lett Madrid for an excursion to Valencia, which the minister of justice insisted on might. No additional treatment beyond expected with the abolition of the her making, according to the published arrangement, lest the postponement should be construed as a sign of fear of treatment being the relact of pain and one of any to get be calculated force. the Zorillist Republicans, who had convoked a mass meeting in the same city. The Infanta Isabel, who was left to represent her, decided to take a journey also and informed General Martinez put their infants to skep by scratching the the the last a slave value from Campos that her sister, the Infanta Eulalie, would give out the military watchword.

The military governor of Madrid re plied that the married infanta was not two cases sleep as produced not only by legally competent to perform that office. | monotony, but by the attraction of the and that it was impossible, according to military rules, for him to receive the touch. parole from her hysband, Prince Autonio, due do Montnensier, who was only a captain in rank. The minister of war, who was not on good terms with notized while counting their breaths. tho captain general, sent a brusque telegram ordering him to receive the password from the Princess Eulalie, whereupon General Campos offered his resignation. All attempts to accommodate the quarrel failed, and as a majority of the cabinet sided with the captain general General Cassola and the minister to the brain. The head should not be the storehouse or ranged along the who had supported his view resigned their portfolios. Senor Sagasta hand d in the resignation of the critic calar t to the queen regent, but subsequently, upon the latter's request, formed a new ministry

Portuguese as Forwarding Agents.

When I landed at the government wharf, where the lighters are unloaded I looked about me upon a scene that recalled Strasburg after the siege. Loren zo Marquez appeared to have sustain a either a bombardment or an earthquake Fortunately I had a friend with me capable of explaining that what I saw ness if occurring near bedtime. was the result neither of war nor of a providential act of wrath. It was simply the Portugueso government actuag as a forwarding agent.

First I saw masses of boxes containing tunned provisions from Chicagoscattered about as by the effect of a well directed shell. With them lay thousands of little rock drills, made also in America. They were scattered all over the sand and seemed to have here no more value than banana peelings. No doubt some miners in Johannesburg were wondering what had become of their rock drills. A step farther I saw a barricade of

sacks, some containing rice, some lime. The lime was on top of the rice, and I could easily imagine the pleasant taste that would result from this unholy alliance in this tropical temperature Then of puberty more sleep is required. After I stumbled upon the complete outfit for puberty from nine to seven hours are a mine railway - little cars, little time inevitable consequences. For many wheels, little rails, little iron sleepers, days I have been trying to see what along with innumerable nuts and accurately fitted parts that had been carefully packed in Birmingham or Phila- crease. With increased intellectual of value and diverges of north delphia. Here they lay all smashed as though they had been wrecked in a railway collision. - "White Man's Africa," by Poultney Bigelow.

Expressed Nautically.

A certain admiral, upon coming on board a ship, was met by an old classmate with the salutation, "Hello, old fellow, how are you?" Observing that Tapestry and cretonne may be clean- the admiral had carefully combed his ed and revived by this process: Cut up back hair forward up and over, to cover some soap into shreds, allowing four the bald top of his head, he added, ounces of soap to each quart of wa- "Well, that's the first time I ever saw ter, and boil to a jelly. Have ready afterguard doing foretop duty!"-"On a

Fitted to the Occasion. One of the late James Payn's stories

quickly with little rubbing, first in concerned a dean, famous as a gournet, one and then in the other tub, and then who in his dinings out was of course rinse out in either sait and water or asked to say grace. The worthy dignivinegar and water. Shake well to get tary first scanned the menu. If it was rid of the brau and dry at once. Starch an ordinary repast, the grace began, In a thin boiled starch, roll tightly in a | "Lord, we thank thee," "but," added clean cloth, mangle and then iron with Payn, "if there was turtle soup the ina moderately hot bron.- New York | Vocation commenced, Bountiful Crea-

CURSE OF INSOMNIA.

VIEWS-OF A RUSSIAN WOMAN-WHO HAS STUDIED THE SUBJECT.

Some of the Causes and Remedies Learned by Experiment and Investigation. The Important Part the Blood Plays in the Matter of Seep.

A mine of information concerning various treatments prescribed for victimes of insommia is contained in a new scientific work by Marie de Menaccine, a Russian woman who has consulted hundreds of the highest authorities on been translated into English.

Cold water bugs applied to the forehead and het ones to the back of the of the box toward the vessel, and on the with the fragrance of the wild jasmine neck are recommended to produce sleep. and the rose, and the cooing of the since by their means the blood is driven with mouth open, into which the nuts doves, the cots of which surmount the from the brain. Hot baths increase the little atalaya, or watch tower of each size of the blood vessels of the skin and eigarral, is symbolic of the peace and, produce the same effect. Another method of freeing the brain and causing sleep! --- one which will be found acceptable to every one—is the eating of a light! supper just before retiring. The blood! in this case is sent from the brain to the ed snow from the heights of the Sierra stomach, where it is needed in digestion. Experiments prove that monotony is

an effective source of fatigue to the brain, which organ appears to automatically drain off its blood where fatigued planted with fig and almond trees, and has tried the experiment of counting above all with apricots, the beloved himself to sleep. Men have been reaching mech mech, which the Saracen brought put to sleep by being made to hear war and a characteristic and with him from out of the east. You | ter drop constantly. A watch ticker under the pillow will produce the san. result until one becomes so accustomed factor in This com, which is to its monotony that it is no length mode to Vi and and bears date 1780, as heard. According to the Russian and so materiared schemely for export to thority, old time not les of ther country! were put to sleep by their servant. commanded to scratch their heels until lapse of consciousness eccurred. The Jullaby of the American in ther 120 duces sleep because of its monotony.

A Papago Indian recently told that writer that the native doctors upang and sing monotonous chants, repeated over and over, throughout the whole conjuring is applied. Many parents are doubtless cured, the only virtue of trathe neurishment of the system by she pl produced by monotony. Repeated recking produces sleep, as does repeated! brushing of the hair. Korean mothers them monotoneusly upon their aldomens. Spanish mothers accomplish the same result by continuously stroking the spines of their infants. In the lat blood to the body by the stimulus of

The manipulations of the hypnotial tend to fatigue the mind through more tony. The writer has seen subjects by p-Hypnotic sleep, however, like sleep produced by narcotics, or anasthetics, in inres rather than refreshes the mind as a rule. Sufferers from inscrining should never court sleep in a lighted roots. Experiments show that light falli, upon the cyclids causes a rush of the di kept too lew, lest gravity produce the same result

Insomnía is round to be char coeri, the of persons who blush, laugh or with readily and whose pulse is aptitoquick en upon the slightest provocation. Loss of sleep most frequently results from overwork of either mind or body. Overstrain of either kind dilates the blo d vessels of the brain and eventually 1 r alyzes them. Extremocold produce- the same result. Experiments also slaw that exercise of the emotions causrush of blood to the brain and sleepless

There is an interesting theory that we require sleep in proportion to the searcity of red corpuseles in our blob-All people, therefore, do not correspond in their need of sleep. Many authority's agree that the degree to which skeep is needed depends upon the strength of consciousness. Children, savages and idiots readily fall asleop because their consciousness is ill dayefored, and therefore readily fatigued. Persons of their the control tax no some strong will power and marked individed or seek the transaction Corner than his uality require relatively little sleep. It is to the state at the lin a built is difficult to overfatigue their conaciousness.

Young infants are found to deman! sleep the majority of the hours of the day, those up to 6 weeks of age requiring 20 hours, the time being gradually decreased to from ten to eight hours un til the age of puberty. During the age necessary. After complete growth from eight to six, and in middle age oven could end that a here ved souta his less, until feobloness begins, when the sleeping hours should gradually ingrowth, however, insomnia naturally increases even during old age.

barmful by some authorities. Since consciousness requires waking hours for cler the astronaula tell theory, then development, too much sleep will rob it of its education. During sleep man has at read a - Chance budley Wargrows like a vegetable, but his mind term in the res Manager gets no exercise, which its development demands. Were a child to sleep 20 hours a day until 10 years old, he would doubtless have a feeble mind. Children who sleep too much are found upon investigation to be fatter than those who sleep at a normal rate, but their intellects are duller and their muscles weakways a dangerous symptom in children. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

No Calamity.

Vexed Wife-There is no calamity

that can befall a woman that I have not suffered. Amiable Husband-Wrong, my dear.

Now, you have never been a widow. Vexed Wife-I said calamity, sir.-London Tit-Bits.

Only Cowrie Shells and Slaves Are Used The only recognized currency in Kana

CURRENCY IN WEST AFRICA!

and through intelliging the part of the west Arrican hinterland consists of cowrie shells and slaves. Near the coast 300 cowrie shells represent the value of an English penny. In the far interior the value of a shell is doubled. Even here 10 shiftings' worth of money weighs

100 pennds Cwrie shells are indeed a perfect caricature of what a currency sheald be, lacking as they are the three characters. ti s which, a cording to politic diceousnusts, a tradiam of each new small original experiments. Her work has city and platability. Where any larger am out is consensed then can cally be rood in sactise, they sime took as the radium of Cerenge,

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New Moon, June 6th, 1h. 11m., morning, E. First Quarter, June 12th, 6h. 51m., evening, W. Full Moon. June 20th, 9h. 17m., evening, E. Last Quarter, June 28th, 4h. 52m., evening W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 2.-Forecast for New England: Showers Tuesday, cooler except in extreme southern por-tions and in eastern Maine; Wednesday probably showers with fresh south westerly winds.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1902. If you're fond of rhyming, Now's the time to spring A lot of senseless verses

Ending half with ping.

Never mind the meter, Even if it's wrong; Rhyme one-half the lines with ping The other half with pong.

CITY BRIEFS.

Four more weeks of school. The ice man commences to smile. Supt. Shannon still occupies the city

Trolley parties were numerous on Monday evening.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Freight and baggage business at tae the depot is picking up. The dressy equine now appeareth

in last year's straw bonnet. Compare the Herald with

other evening papers. City Marshal Entwistle gave a trolley party, Monday evening.

Both branches of the city government meets on Thursday evening.

A few more days like Monday will bring out the crash suit and duck trousers.

The board of assesors held a meet ing in the city building on Monday evening. The chestnut trees are in bloom.

But they will be more interesting next The circus people have effectually billed Portsmouth and vicinity for the

coming show. The crowd keeps on the shady side of the street now-a sure indication that summer is at hand.

The Porter statue was the chief topic of conversation with door stoop parties on Monday evening.

TheBlacksmiths are ready to accept the challenge of any trade team for a game of baseball on July 4th.

Seaside property has for some reason taken considerable of an advance in valuation all along the coast.

Caroline Knox was appointed post mistress at Rye North Beach on Monday, her rank being of the fourth class B. F. Mugridge is putting a store front in a building on Porter street

and will rent the same when com-June will have to be more generous than ever with her sunshine and roses

to make us forgetful of May's many The police station corridor was un-

for the genus hobo to sleep in doors the last year for the system. these nights. Strawberries are now getting cheap enough so that the prune may be al-

lowed to join the oyster on ite sum-Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates

the whole system. Oral Dexter was severely bitten on the cheek by a dog belonging to a man who resides on Austin street, last

Friday evening. 'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an acci-

dent is going to happen. The baggage at the Boston & Maine station both inward and outward is getting heavy these days, owing to the large amount of travel.

The floating stage of the Oceanic house at the Shoals has been thoroughly overhauled by George Fernald

and is ready to be taken there. J. W. Marden & Son are building the new pilot house for the tug H. Mitchell Davis to take the place of

the one recently destroyed by fire. In the Catholic church, next Friday will be observed as the festival of the

Sacred Heart of Jesus, the only festival of the year in honor of the Sacred The Boston & Maine railroad has placed a switch at Freeman's point, in

before the snow files. The Portsmouth Navigation com-

pany have received the new barge P. N. Co. No. 12, from the bullders and she is being fitted out to engage in the brick carrying business. The Portsmouth Navigation com-

pany is making plans for having a new tug built. It will be considerably larger than the Piscataqua and will do all the outside towing and the Piscataqua will do the river towing.

vestless man were everywhere to be seen, and horses welcomed a chance to trail behind the watering cart,

by Umpire Dorsey for using vile lan- section of the country, the bleachers.

GROWING TO A GREAT SYSTEM

Electric Roads Of Southern New Hampshire.

MILES BY JULY

By The End Of The Year It Is and reports a fine catch. Believed That 200 Miles Will Be In Operation.

of the building of street railways.

Newton street railway was completed, which gives through connections from Haverhill to Hampton beaches without change. This new connection consisted of building some fitteen miles of road in the towns of Amesbury, Newton, Plaistow and the city of Haverbill. The business on this line since opening has been something tremendous, far exceeding the expectations of for to a large extent by the character of the road which has been built and the time which is made upon it with perfect safety. This run of fitteen miles is made in one hour, allowing for all the stops and the naturally slow time that has to be made in leaving Haverhill and entering Amesbury. As these entrances are through streets on which there is a large amount of travel, naturally the time is very slow.

This road is constructed its entire ength of seventy pounds, sixty feet T rails with Weber joints and Washburn & Moen crown bond. The ties are of chestnut and seven feet in length. The road is graded and ballasted equal to any steam road. It has telephones at all turnouts, and fully 200 miles. the latest block system of signals. The overhead consists of two 0000 feed

of chestnut thirty-five feet in length, amount of money toat is being put Mines at Johnston, East Tennessee. make this road as sate and durable and it would seem that everyone inas it is possible to build a road. There terested in the development of the is a large car bearn and sub-station state of New Hampshire would try situated at Plaistow. It is built of and encourage a still further extenbrick and has all the modern appll- sion of these lines.--Manchester ances for handling cars quickly. The Union. substation has two 300 K. W. rotary The Portsmouth and Exeter road is

being pushed rapidly, as building is going on at both ends. This road is having two large barns built—one at Hampton and one at Stratham; the one at Stratham also has a sub-station of two 300 K. W. rotary transformers, and the cars for all these roads are built by the Laconia Car company, which company has built occupied last night. It is too warm and is building over 100 cars during

The cars are all equipped with G E. 67 double motor equipments and the Standard air rakes. It is expected to have the Portsmouth and

Exeter line open early in July. It goes through a very beautiful section of the country, and will afford means of connection between the two shire towns of Portsmouth and Exeter and means of connection with the E. H. & A. system to Hampton beach branch of this road will shortly be built to New market, which will open up that section of the country very materially,

It is expected that a large plant of the Rockingham Light and Power ompany at Portsmouth will be ready or occupation by July 1. This plant is built as well as it is possible to build a plant, and has all the latest apphances for labor saving and economy in operation. It will be the most modern and up to date plant in New England when completed. It is already found that nearly double its capacity will be needed and machinered next year, to meet the growing

demands. The Hudson, Pelham and Salem road, which connects Haverhill with Nashua, is rapidly approaching compiction and is going to be a great convenience for people to get across the country without being obliged to take a roundabout course to do so. On the large car barn suitable for thirty-six The car barn also contains a Those people who have not complet- paint and repair shop for the southern ed their spring planting are now New Hampshire system. Connected scratching gravel in order to get the with it is a sub-station that has two seed in in time to ensure harvesting 300 K. W. rotary transformers. This car barn, like all the rest is being built of brick and is being constructed

as well as it is possible to build a At Pelham on this same line is betwenty-two cars, and another sub-station with two 300 K. W. rotary trans-

formers. From Haverhill to Lawrence is being built a road which is about helf with the system.

So, in a very short time, all the cities on the Merrimack valley will be A party of local sports saw Man- directly connected with each other chester play all around Dover at Cen- and will all have modern and up to tral park, on Monday. Mullaney, Do date equipment. These connections ver's left fielder, was sent to the bench all tend to be a great benefit to this by the city suffered a sunstroke on Funeral services will be held from the

guage, which was distinctly audible on At Canoble lake a large tract of his home and is reported to be in a Wednesday afternoon, at half-past land has been secured which is cov- critical condition.

Probably very few people in the ered with a very nice grove and at state have any idea of the magnitude the present time is being constructed of the operations going on in the a large pavillon, theatre and a series southern part of this state in regard of summer houses. It is a beautiful to developments being made by means sheet of water, and it is intended to make this resort the best in New England. There are nearly 300,000 people Recently the Haverhill, Plaistow & within eleven or twelve miles of this place, and with the modern and up to date way it is going to be handled, it ought to be one of the best paying resorts in New England.

The bridge across the Hampton river of which a great deal has been said in the last few months, is now in operation, and it more than carried out the expectations of the people inof the owners; but this is accounted treested in it, and it is a great benefit

to this section of the state. On Seabrook beach a large force of men are working leveling the sand hills and grading and laying out streets. A break water over 6000 feet in lengtl s being put in and it is intended to make this one of the best summer resorts on the coast. The bridge is to be soon illuminated by arc lights. With direct communication with the

center of Manchester and also from Portsmouth to Dover, this system will be as nearly complete as it is possible to have it. The total number of miles of road

now in operation is seventy and it is expected that by July 1 there will be 150 miles, and by the end of the year Mr. Nay's guest for a week. This statement will undoubtedly give to the people generally all over

wires and 00 trolley, and the poles are the state an idea of the immense No expense has been spared to into New Hampshire by this syndicate

SUPERIOR COURT.

Adjourned Session Begins in This City Today.

An adjourned session of the superior court is being held at the Rockingham county court house in this rity today. The session began at ten o'clock this forenoon, and will probably continue for several days.

The following cases are marked for trial before Judge Pike today: Blais dell versus Cate, Emery and Simes for the plaintiff, Page and Bartlett for the defendant; Curran versus McCue, with Kelley and Guptill for the opposing counsel: Greenough versus Greenough, S. Peter Emery and Gup-

till appearing for the plaintiff and Kelley for the defendant. The most important case to be tried is that of Wright and another versus Healey, which will not probably come up before Thursday. J. T. Bartlett of Raymond will be the attorney for the plaintiffs and Page and Bartlett of this city will appear for the defendant.

ALL GLAD TO SEE HIM.

There may be agents on the road ahead of shows who are more affable or courteous than Frank O. Miller, who is in advance of the Forepaugh and Sells Bros. circus, but they haven't come around this way yet. It was ery is now being ordered to be delivgraces of the Portsmouth newspaper men. Personally he showed them through all the many departments, entertained them at lunch and saw to their comfort during the performance. So when he came into the Herald office on Monday, as smiling and spruce as of old, the cordial line of this road at Salem is being whit sincere. Mr. Miller declares the readiness for the spur track, which built, and now nearly completed, a Forepaugh show is bigger and better park. this year than ever. "If you don't believe me, all you have to do is go and see it for yourself," he says.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of John S. Mills was held from the the home of his father, Simon Mills, on Maplewood avenue, dertaker Oliver W. Ham.

Funeral services over the body of completed, which will connect Law- Amos Jenness formerly of Rye, who rence right with the sea, and be a part died on June 1, at the age of eighty The rush to the beaches was re- of the same system. Also a road is two years years, were held on Tuesnewed yesterday. The straw hat trade being constructed from Pelham into day. The interment took place in the boomed anew; the hatless girl and the Lowell, which will connect that city family lot, Undertaker Ham in charge.

SUFFERED A SUNSTROKE.

Frank Watkins, of Myrtle avenue, who has been employed for some time city, at the age of sixty-two years. Monday afternoon. He was taken to Unitarian chapel on Court street, on

PERSONALS.

Col. Everett O. Foss of Dover was n town on Monday.

Frank H. Ellis of York was in this ty on business Monday. Louis Trask has returned from a isit to his old home in Laconia.

H. M. Perkins of York Beach was his leg. visitor in Portsmouth Monday. Charles Green has returned to Saem after passing a few days in this

Hiram A. Lord of Columbia street has fully recovered from his severe

Mrs. James K. Coggswell and daughter, Miss Bianca, passed Monday in Miss Caroline Treadwell of State

street has returned from a several weeks' sojourn in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Massey and

children will pass the summer at their cottage near Wolfeboro. Arthur Berry has returned from a fishing trip on Lake Winnipeseogee

Edward E. Call has resigned as driver for Carll's express and is driving for Jackson Express company. Mrs. G. Ralph Laighton has been called to Nashua by the illness of her ather, John D. Swain, formerly of this

Willis Kimball of Concord has been passing several days with William A. Hodgdon and family of Highland

Wednesday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception occurs the wedding of Miss Jennie Clair and Mr. John Quinlan.

Col. Aaron Young was out today behind Marshal Entwistle's trotter and enjoyed his first visit to the scene of the new paper mill operations. Harold H. Bennett of Harvard, '04, who has been passing several days

with his parents in this city, returned to his studies on Monday morning. Conductor Ira Hutchinson of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad is passing a few days in Eliot as the guest of Dr. J. L. M.

Hon. Charles Main and Hon. Ezra H. Winchester and wife have returned from California and are at Lawn farm, Lafayette road, for the summer.

Mrs. Nancy Rice, formerly of this elty, died last Friday in Maine. Her body was brought to this city on Monday evening and interment takes place here today, Tuesday.

George Nay, employed at the navy yard is passing a vacation at his home in Berlin. Edwin Churchhill went to that city on Monday, to be Ralph H. Sweetser, eldest son of

former Alderman John P. Sweetser, has assumed the responsible position of manager of the Cranberry Iron Mr. and Mrs. J. Loring Jones of

Richards avenue, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Peyser, and family, of Dorchester, Mass., for two weeks, returned home on Mon-Misses Mamie Shannon and Minnie

West went to Portsmouth this morn-

ing where they will act as waitresses

n the depot restaurant in charge of James Carey of this city.—Nashua Miss Marguerite Berry, who has been visiting in New York for several months, returned home Monday evening, accompanied by a young lady friend, who will be her guest for sev-

WITH A FAMILY GATHERING.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Lear Observe the 52d Anniversary of Their

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Lear quietly observed the 52d anniversary of their marriage at their pleasant home, 1361/2 State street, the celebration being confined to a family gathering. Nathan W. Lear and Miss Sarah E.

White, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. White of New Castle, were married on June 2, 1850, by Lucius Aldrich, pastor of the Congregational church at New Castle. For several years after their marriage they resided in New Castle, Mr. Lear being engaged in fishing trips to the Grand banks, making several trips as skipper.

Becoming tired of this life, he moved to Alton in the latter part of the '50s and worked at shoemaking. In 1861, at the breaking out of the rebellion, he was a member of the state militia and was stationed at Fort Constitution. Portsmouth harbor, under the command of Captain Davidson, being honorably discharged after six months' service.

He afterwards engaged in shoemaking, and later was employed as a grocery clerk. For a number of years he was janitor of the Portsmouth Atheneum, and for the past eight years he has had charge of Goodwin Nine children have been born to

the couple, three of whom are living,

Carrie, the wife of Charles W. An

drews; Calvin D., a well known fire-man and captain of Kearsarge engine company and Miss Ada T. Lear. The last two live with their parents. Mr. Lear is a member of New Hampshire lodge, 48, I. O. O. F., and Strawberry Bank encampment. Both At Peiham on this same line is hed ing built another car barn suitable for at two o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Mr. he and his wife are members of the members of the different transfer and are the configuration. Interment in the South North Congregational church and are cemetery, under the direction of Un- highly respected by a large circle of acquaintances.

OBITUARY,

John R. Belong. John R. Belong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Belong, of Court street, idled at the home of his parents, on Monday, aged thirteen months.

Mrs. Nancy Rice. Died in New Brunswick, on Sunday Mrs. Nancy L. Ricc, formerly of this three. Friends are invited.

LEG BROKEN.

Fred Cole passed Monday night in Man Employed at Electric Light Plant Suffers a Painful Accident.

> Patrick Dunn, who has been employed on the new plant of the Rockingham Light and Power company, was severely injured this morning, by the falling of a heavy stone upon

Dunn, with several fellow laborers, was lifting one of the large slabs of granite which are used for window sills and copings. In some manner the men lost their hold upon the stone and it fell to the ground striking Dunn in the leg and pinning him to the

The stone was lifted off the prostrate man, and a call sent out for the ambulance. Dunn was taken to the cottage hospital, in charge of Officer Shannon, and the injured limb was examined by Dr. F. S. Towle, the attending physician, who announced that it had sustained a very bad fracture. The injured man was made as comfortable as possible by the attending physician.

BROWN-SMITH.

The wedding of Mary Louisa Smith, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Smith, of this city, and Mr. Thomas J. Brown, of Philadelphia, occurred at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at eight o'clock this morning. The marriage ceremony was performed by

Rev. Father P. J. Finnegan. The bride's dress was of white crepe le chene, over white taffeta silk, en train, trimmed with pink roses, and she carried a white prayer book.

Miss Margaret C. Keefe, the bridesmaid, wore a sage green silk foulard with heavy applique and panne velvet. She wore a picture hat of black chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink

The best man was Mr. John Graham of Boston, formerly of this city. The ushers were John Leary, Augustus Dondero, Dr. James H. Dixon of Portsmouth, and John Murphy of Charles-

town. Mass. The wedding breakfast was served on the lawn at the Smith residence on Melcher street, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The caterers were Cottrell and Walsh.

o'clock west bound train for New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Brown's traveling dress was black tailor made suit, with hat of eeru trimmed with cherries and black

The young people left on the eleven

velvet. The happy couple received many valuable presents. Mr. Brown was formerly a shipfit-

ter at the Portsmouth navy yard, but is now employed at the Fore River Engine works, at Quincy, Mass. WORK TO BE RUSHED.

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dry dock at the navy yard will be cardry dock at the navy yard will be carried on night and day until it is completed. The contract of thirty calen-

pleted. The contract of thirty calendar months is up on Wednesday, but the contractors have some time left over, and they will ask for an extension of time on this.

AT THE HOTELS.

At the Merrick, on Monday, were the following guests: W. E. Bowerman, Hillsboro Bridge; James J. Hamlton, Manchester, A. L. Jenness, Rye; Francis C. Faulkener, Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wannamaker, New SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE York, stopped at the Rockingham. Charles Houston, Dover, C. S. Drake North Hampton, James T. Carey, Nashua, M. M. Mulholland and William D. Buckley, Boston, registered at the Kearsarge.

Pay Director Edward Bellows, U. S. N., retired, was in Portsmouth to day and stopped at the Rockingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. A. Hasbrook, of Chicago came to this city on Monday and registered at the Rockingham, whence they proceeded to New Castle, where they will spend the summer.

Business at the hotels is increasing in volume every day. Several times this spring it has been difficult for travelers to secure accommodations. and there has hardly been a day that 📗 👢 every one of the local hostelries has not had all the patronage that could comfortably be attended to. Business at the hotels means business for every merchant in town: it is an axiom among people who travel that good hotels well patronized are infallible signs of prosperity in any town.

SUMMER VISITORS ARRIVING.

A goodly batch of summer people arrived Saturday and remained over Sunday in their cottages. Many have arrived for the season and the cottages all along the shore have been opened and present a pleasant and inviting appearance. A couple of more such days as Monday and the hangers back, who have been deterred from coming by the cool weather, will commence to flock to the sea shore and then things will be lively around here for some months to come.

USED DORGHESTER RITUAL.

Alpha council, No. 83. Royal Arcaium, initiated two candidates at its meeting on Monday evening and the Dorchester ritual was worked by the legree team off Maj. Waldron council, No. 189, of Dover. Quite a large delegation of Dover members of the order were in attendence. Alpha council voted to adopt the Dorchester ritual. Reich served a lunch and a very pleasant social hour was passed, af-

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